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A Chapter Of Surprises

When we were at the university, Peter Densky was a marked man among us. In everything he stood head and shoulders above the rest of us.

One thing troubled me with reference to Densky. He had a little sweetbeart-Aline was the only name I knew for her-in his native town, and I feared that by marrying a simple country girl he would be less likely to attain that career which I felt was in store for him. I rather hoped he would marry Olyn Varenka, a graduate of the girls' seminary near the university where we studied. Olga appeared to me to promise as much for a woman as Densky did for a man. The only thing I had against her was that she was tinctured with revolutionary notions, but as Densky was a man to do his own thinking and seemed to be especially bitter against nibilism I this respect. She gave evidence of being partial to Densky, and before he was graduated it seemed plain to me that she had won him from his rural sweetheart. Every one said, "What a tual and physical vigor."

sponded for a time with Densky, but he was too secretive and undemonstrative for a letter writer, and our correspondence was soon dropped. I supproaching marriage. One day I took up of Densky and idolized him. a newspaper and was astonished to see a report of Densky's arrest. The gov- and, putting it in diamonds, contrived ernment gave no reason, and as Densky to outwit the customs officials and the had only been outspoken in one mat- police, taking it to Densky across the ter-his antipathy to the methods of border. I found him anxiously waitnihilism-I naturally supposed his arrest was one of the many mistakes part for America. Now comes the that were made and that he would soon be restored to liberty

and-I hurried there to be of service if ty to communicate with him and given possible. I was not permitted to see him tools with which he effected his Varenka, but was told that she was who had accomplished the I was lost so prostrated on account of the arrest in wonder. She gave no evidence of that it was not best for her to see any brilliancy in any direction, but it visitors. I volunteered my evidence to was evident that she worshiped her the police as an intimate friend of Den-husband, who was very tender with sky, who knew his habits, and swore ber, especially as she seemed somewhat that he was bitterly opposed to nihll- broken by her efforts in his behalf. ism. I looked for some favorable re- But I was not yet through with my suit to follow my statement, but was surprises. Olga Varenka was a paid very much shocked to learn that a few spy for the government and had bedays after I had given it Densky was trayed Densky, who, while I believed sent, with a gang of political prisoners, him an enemy to nihillism, was a head

my old friend was in my mind nearly to America and found Densky, who all the time. I feared he had been in- was a widower, a hopeless man whose gard to nihilism by Oiga Varenka and He gave me the last of my surprises. that what I had hoped would be a ben-Aline had revenged him on the woman efit had been the cause of his cuin. I who had betrayed him. heard from the city that she had given

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF engaged to an officer filth in favor with the government. One of my friends wrote me that she lived comfortably, and he suspected that Densky had been able to turn over to her some means that had been left him shortly before her arrest.

The next surprise in store for me was that Olga had been found dead in her bed with a knife in her heart. There was no clew to the perpetrator of the deed, but the police don't talk much in such matters, and I presumed they would give nothing out until after they had arcested the murderer. I spent much time wondering as to the motive for the murder and trying in some way to account for it in connection with Densky's imprisonment, but the more

I thought the more mysterious the whole affair appeared to me. What was most remarkable was that, though the government made a special effort to discover the slayer of Olga Varenka, offering as high as 10,000 rubles for his detection, he was never discovered.

It was two years after Densky's arrest, eighteen months after the murder doubted if she would influence him in of Oiga Varenka, that a young German nobleman called to see me with a letter of introduction from-whom? I could scarcely believe my eyes when I recognized the writing and saw the signature of Peter Densky. He was couple those two will make—all intellec- living in obscurity in a little German town. But a matter no less surprising After leaving the university I corre- was that the little country girl, Aline, was living with him as his wife. The object of Densky's taking the risk of writing me was to ask me to endeavor to score the property he had inherited posed he was engaged to Oiga Varenka, and had hidden from the government. but heard nothing of this or an ap. The young German had been a pupil

I succeeded in finding the property ing me and it, he being eager to demost surprising part of this story. Aline had followed him to Siberia, The arrest occurred in St. Petersburg, watched for months for an opportuni-Densky. I called at the house of Olga cacape. When I looked at the girl man among the nihilists.

Three months passed, during which Years after all this happened I came fluenced to change his views with re- sole condition was that of mourning.

TRUMAN POWELL.

SENATOR QUAY'S END

Passing Away of the Pennsylvania Legislator.

BRAVE FIGHT FOR HEALTH

Wanderings of the Stricken Man Were Without Benefit-He Knew That His Death Was Noar at Hand-His Public

Beaver, Pa., May 30 .- Colonel Matthew Stanley Quay, senior schator from Pennsylvania, passed peacefully into death after an Illness which had been more or less persistent for the post year, which took a turn for the worse ten days ago and which the doc

tors diagnosed as chronic gastritis. Senator Quay's Illness began about a year ago. It was a recurrence of the trouble that beset him during the latter part of 1900 and the early days of January, 1991, when he was undergo ing the strain of a desperate fight for re-election to the senate. Never a strong man physically, Senator Quay prided himself on his endurance and believed firmly that outdoor life would



restore him to health and give him in the nation for many years. years longer lease of life. It was this thought that took him to the Maine woods for several successive summers Those who accompanied him on his trips to the wilderness say that he was untiring in his energies, capable or wacking, canoeing or traveling in any manner far beyond the resources of his companions

Colonel Quay in health was a great eater, and his troubles of later years dated from overdrafts on his vital system, due to heavy eating, smoking and the great nervous strains which he un-

Stephen Stone of Benver and Ber Sooy, he went into the heart of the loss of strength.

brated his seventleth birthday at Bea ver last fall and at the time seemed it excellent health. But he dropped it weight so persistently that the slaru which pervaded his own mind spread to friends and family. The result was that he forsook his duties in the Unit guard of the various states making up ed States senate and betook himself to Florida, hoping that the mild weather there would bring relief.

Change of Scene Brought No Relief. The senator went back to Washing ton and very soon after was taken be Philadelphia, where he was placed under treatment of Drs. White and Stengel, two eminent practitioners of that city. They ordered him to Atlantie City, hoping the sea air would ale in recovery. Finding that Atlantic City did nothing toward reviving the distinguished patient, the physiciam advised him to return to Washington. Senator Quay constantly expected

death and told his friends so. The last hardly see him again

In order to escape the worries of offi-Morganza, where his brother, Jerome accept my sympathy." Quay, was superintendent of the West ern Pennsylvania Reform school, the thought was that in that place be could be visited by none but his physician. and the family.

His condition after arriving there was such as to give no hope to the family, although he appeared brighter some days. The doctors, fighting stub bornly, hoped against hope. It was realized that the only chance of recov ery Senator Quay had was to restore him. some life and activity to the stomach which absolutely refused to perform its functions. Quay himself told then all it was nsciess; that he had run his course and was gradually slippins

On May 22 his condition became so alarming that the family decided to re move him to Beaver. This was the last move. It was hoped that the old home and the old friends would revive him, but they did not.

The relapse which alarmed the fami ly on May 22 at Morganza recurred again on Thursday night, and the alarm was so serious that the Pitts burg specialists were called in at mid

Friday he railled again and was ablt have virtually been settled.

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to converse with ex-Senator J. Donald Cameron for a time. Senator Quay had sent for Senator Cameron, but had never told anybody what he wanted That same night the absent members of the family were summoned and every preparation for the end made,

Friday night his condition continued worse, and the end gradually came stupor, fever, high pulse and weaken ed respiration marking the approach of death:

Senator Quay was born in Dillsburg. York county, Sept. 30, 1833. He was graduated from Jefferson college in 1850 and admitted to the bar in 1854. He was elected prothonotary of Beaver county in 1856 and 1850 and served in the army during the civil war, reach ing the rank of colonel and receiving the congressional medal of honor. Since the war he held many state and political offices, becoming a United States senator for the first time in 1887. He was considered one of the leaders of THE LATE SENATOR MATTHEW S. QUAY, the Republican party in his state and

THE TRIBUTE OF THE STATE

Governor Pennypacker Expresses the Regret of the Commonwealth.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 30,-Owing to the death of Senator Quay, Governor Pennypacker has recalled the invitations for the state dinner to the justices of the state supreme court at the execulve mansion on Tuesday evening The governor was shocked by the new of the senator's death and will attend the funeral if it does not interfere

governor said:

"He had a divine gift. When a real the source of his power explained. It is felt. For years men have been try trenches, they rushed for the line. was bronzed as a veteran and looked ing to ascertain what were the methsturdy enough to live years. He cole ods by means of which he won his redifficult field. It has been a needless and a hopeless task. Now that he is gone the people of this state will know in public life born of our Pennsylvania people gave such an impression to those with whom he was brought in contact of personal and intellectual power. No other man has been able to accomplish so much for the substantial benefit of the commonwealth. Penn-

Governor Pennypacker has issued a proclamation invoking the sympathy their losses. of the people of Pennsylvania for the iate senator's family and directing that the departments of the state government be closed on May 31, the day set Russians Believe There Will Be More for the funeral.

President Senda Condolence.

Washington, May 30. - President Roosevelt immediately on learning of call be made at the White House be the death of Senator Quay wired the told President Roosevelt that he ex-pected never to recover and would profound sympathy, official and per sonal. Throughout my term as presi dent Senator Quay has been my cial life and be entirely secure against stannels and loyal friend. I had hoped intrusion Senator Quay decided to to the last that he would, by his sheet come to Pennsylvania. In going to courage, pull through his illness, Again

Cameron to Take Vacant Seat. Pittsburg, May 30 .- J. Donald Came ron will be appointed to the seat in the United States senate made vacant by the death of Matthew Stanley Quay. This announcement was made here when Governor Pennypacker learned that it had been the desire of the dying senator that Cameron, his former colleague in the senate, should succeed

Reading Cuts Down Wages. Philadelphia, May 30.-Revision of the employees' list just made by the Philadelphia and Reading railway will cut down the monthly payroll more than \$20,000 and so save the company on wages about \$250,000 a year. Comparatively few men are actually faid off, but many train crews will have fewer runs. Being paid by the trip, men so ent down will earn proportion-

ately less money. Peru and Brazil at Peace. Limn, Peru, May 30 .- According to dispatches received here from Rio de Janeiro, the difficulties between Peru and Brazil over the Acre territory

SEVENTY GUNS TAKEN

Tokyo Reports Details of Victory In Kinchau Fight.

THE CASUALTY LIST HEAVY

Japanese Lose More Than Thirty-five Hundred Men In Frontal Attacks on Heavily Fortified Position-A Fortu-

Tokyo, May 20 .- The Japanese casualties in the battle near Kinchau are now estimated at 3,500. The number of Russian guns captured exceeds sev-

The Japanese assault on Napshan hill was one of the flercest and bloodlest affairs in modern warfare. In the earlier rushes of the engagement every man participating was shot down before he reached the first line of Russian trenches. It was found necessary to stop these infantry charges and renew the artillery fire from the rear before the final and successful assuult on the Russian position could be made. The success of this assault was brought about by one detachment of Japanese troops more intropid than their comrades, who succeeded in piercing the Russian line. A splendid stroke of for tune was the discovery and destruction by the Japanese of the electric wires leading to the mines at the eastern foot of Nanshan hill. This prevented the Russians from exploding these mines when the Japanese infantry crossed the ground where they had been placed. It is possible that the fortune of the day hinged upon these mines. If the Russians had been able to explode them at the right time the losses among the Japanese troops would have been tremendous, and it is possible also that the Russians would have ble also that the Russians would have been able to hold the hill.

Russian Position Well Defended. Nanshan was splendidly defended. Guns of various sizes were mounted or date of May 27 is all that was officially the various complacements, and there given out last night. While brief, it is were also two batteries of quick firing considered extremely significant. fieldpieces. The artiflery was sheltered behind loopholes tremched on the terraces of the hill. The infantry manning the fleidpieces ran with them forced the neck of the Liautong peninaround the hill, thus using these guns suin and cut off Major General Pock for the protection of the most impor from any co-operation with the Rusdut points.

bringing all their field guns into action, the Japanese communders. and concentrating their fire on the em pincements on the bill. By 11 o'clock continued to fire on the Japanese until nightfall.

Russian lines, where they encountered wire and other entanglements. They great wilderness, traveling lines and poet, orator or statesman appears succeeded in discovering an opening in the open. At that time is among men, there is no need to have these obstacles, and, getting finally to within 200 meters of the Russlan

Several successive charges were made, but every officer and man in the markable and continuous success in a attacking parties was shot down twen ty or thirty meters from the line. The charges were then stopped, and the Japanese artillery renewed its preparwhat they have lost and what they atory fire on the enemy's position. To never quite appreciated. No other man ward evening a detachment of Japa nese carried a section of the Russian trenches, breaking through the enemy's lines. Hundreds of the comrades of these men, inspired by their success sprang forward, and then the entire Japanese line swept up the bill, driving the Russians from their positions. It was in the desperate infantry charges that the Japanese sustained the bulk of

IMPORTANT MOVES COMING.

Heavy Fighting Soon. St. Petersburg, May 30.-The news contained in the dispatch to the emper-



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or from General Kuropatkin under

The fact that the Japanese commenced to advance along the main Linoyang road immediately they had sians in the north shows a thorough The Japanese began the fight by understanding and team work between

The authorities here believe that the advance from Fengwangeheng has onin the morning the principal Russian ly been suspended pending the climina batteries had been silenced. The two lion of Fock's force, and they expect Russian field batteries then withdrew that the advance upon Liaoyang will to Nanguanling hill and from there now be pushed in earnest. It is evident that the continual shifting of and skirmishing by the advanced posts of the Last summer after the political situation had cleared up in the state Mr Quay decided upon a long outing. Accompanied by United States Marsha.

Stephen Shape at States Marsha. Japanese around Fengwangeheng have ern Japanese force is busy before Port

> The fact that there is almost a complote suspension of press messages from Russian correspondents at the front is token to indicate that Important movements are pending.

Port Arthur May Fall Soon.

Paris, May 30. - The Tokyo corre-apondent of the Matin says that the second line of defense on the Linutong peninsula has been occupied by the Japanese without resistance. The authorities expect, the correspondent adds, that Port Arthur will fall during the second fortnight in June.

Chinese Aiding the Japs. Chefu, May 30. - A Pitsewo corre

spondent writes that the Chinese as assisting the Japanese in every way and that the chunchus and other ban dits are regularly callsted in the Japa nese army.

Lizutong Peninsula Blookaded. Washington, May 30 .- Minister Gris com cables the state department from Tokyo that the Japanese government declares the Liantong peninsula from Pirsewo to Pullentan to be in a state of

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PRESBYTERIANS ADJOURN.

End of an Important General Assembly alry, altogether about 3,500 men. of the Church.

Buffalo, May 30.-The Presbyterian general assembly has brought its sessions to a close. It was one of the most memorable gatherings of this denomiis believed, the prelude to union of all branches of the Presbyterian denomination in the United States. The questwo-thirds the plans of union will be consummated. The relations between more. the mother church and the Presby terian church (south) and the United Preshyterians also tend toward unity.

Votes of thanks to the officers of the assembly and the various committees were adopted, and the closing session ended with the sluging of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," the reading of the flual minutes and the farewell prayer.

New presbyteries are to be established at Wheeling, W. Va., and at Havana, Cuba. A new synod, to be known as the synod of West Virginia, is also to be established.

Draft Horse Goes Mad.

Washington, N. J., May 30 .- A power ful draft horse owned by the Western Union Telegraph company went sud. Savary Pearce, aged thirty-eight years, denly mad here and bit and trampled a prominent physician of Philadelphia. Frank Barron, a hostler. The animal is dead at the home of his parents also bit three offier men who tried to here as a result of nervous collapse save Barron and then dropped dead. He was professor of neurology in Phil Barron was hurt severely, It is feared adelphia hospitals and had published that the men who were bitten may develop hydrophobia.

GREAT ARMY MANEUVERS.

The National Guard and Regulars Wil

Combine In the Drills. New York, May 30 .- Preparations are actively progressing at beadquarters Atlantic division, for the combined ma neuvers of the regular army and the national guard to be held in the vicin ity of Manassas, Va., on the historic battlefield of Bull Run, in September

General Corbin is particularly grati fled at the response from the national the division to his invitation to particl pate in the maneuvers. The state of FERD, T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great James St., H. Ye New York has signified its intention to send the Second, Twelfth, Fourteentt and Eeventy-fourth regiments of in fantry and probably two troops of cav

There will be from Maine two regi ments, from Vermont one regiment from Connecticut an entire brigade made up of infantry, cavalry, field ar tillery, muchine guns, signal corps and nation held in recent years, marking, it hospital corps; from Massachusett a brigade and from Virginia, Wes Virginia and North Carolina a regi ment each. Georgia, Texas, New Jer tion of union will now be submitted to sey, Delaware, Maryland, South Caro the presbyteries, and upon approval by line, Tennessee, Florida and Alabama will each send from 500 to 2,000 or

To Protect Women In St. Louis. St. Louis, May 30.-Through a circu inr order issued by Adjutant J. H. Howard, Jr., Miss Helen Gould has requested the Jefferson guards to make special efforts to direct feminim world's fair visitors to reputable lodg ing places. Miss Gould requests the guards to recommend the hotels estab lished for young girls by the Travelers and Women's Christian association, the King's Daughters and Sons, the Salva tion Army, the Queen's Daughters home and the Evangelical Lathernt City Mission society.

Prominent Doctor Dead. Steubenville, O., May 30. - Dr. F. several standard works on nervous and mental diseases.

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